THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1878.

A CALL

TOPEA, Ken., May 2, 1878. The members of the Republican State Con- discharge the duties of the position, and if

A good platform to light on in the Tell Hone Parious, Topeks, on Friday, June | The Union says: Note. Ica. for the outpose of making arrange orther haviness as may be proper. I respect. finally concluded to make the race for the ask those who cannot attend to send as the proxies, representative men of the party. ally invited to be present and participate in

"THE DIGNITY OF LABOR."

"Purporting," "curtailed," "misquoted, different idea." The criticism of the No editor who intends to "be fair" or a gentlemen who intends to be honest. If there anything in the speech that would relieve it of the edious sentiment why does not Geo. T. permit us to publish it entire. He him to demand of his supporters to defend him when he knows the truth of the charge made. In doing this kind of work for its principal we fear the National's torgets the York Head of the 27th, a long and highly dignity of journalism."

of Kansas comes from the Gulfof Mexico, and descretely. How does The Tenns reconcile its theory with theirs "-Conseil Grove Rep. United States, a very large portion of the United States, a very large portion of the dutograph of the boss murderer. The significant of the boss murderer.

Our Crancil Grove contemporary was cide whether his persistent silence was due never more mistaken in his life than when to the fact that there was nothing in him, he says the moisture distributed over the or to his extraordinary self-control which castern portion of Kansus comes from the enabled him to let other people do the talk-Gulf of Mexico. Meteorologists formerly ing, while he remained silent, and kept his The reports of our Consul at Havre show supposed that the maisture distributed over plans and policies to himself. But there is steadily all this section of the country came from no longer any question on that point now. provisions in France, and two steamer the great lakes, but by experience, and the His mouth has been unlocked, and he has observation of years, it has been shown pret- shown himself able to use words about as in ty conclusively that our storms come from effectively ashe used the sword, and he makes pounds of fresh meet. the Rocky mountains, and the extent of the new friends and admirers among the Amersnow-fall there regulates the amount of the lican people every time he speaks. His rerain-fall here. And experience doesn't marks which we print to-day are full of inhave to be reconciled with theories.

COMING TO KANSAS. The following is a sample of the letter received at this office daily-whether the money accompanies the communication of not we promptly send the papers. In this manner THE TIMEs is doing a good work as fatal as any that have proceeded it. It He Wouldn't Object to Being Drawn in showing the people the advantages to be mey be local, but India is the point from derived from settling in Eastern Kansus; BELLEFONTE, CENTER COUNTY, PA., Publishers "Times," Lettermouth, Estimat

and it is best to be protected against its atregular living can insure exemption. The means of propagation are more numerous numbers of your weekly issue and one of the

COMPLEMENTARY.

We clip the following compli notice of Prof. H. D. McCarty, from ti Kirwin Progress of the 21st:

McCarty declines being a candidate for th bost men in the State.

It is sincerely hoped, by all those who the Board may not incur the risk of taking be mailed to Eastern stockholders. up some unknown and untried man, whether upon the recommendation of Prof. Me-Vieur or anybody else, but will unite upon Mr. McCarty, whom we have tried and favorably spoken of in connection with the found fuithful and competent.

GOOD ADVICE.

The Council Bluffs Nameureil gives i readers the following bit of timely navice this time until after the show, next Monday. to himself and the State. He has locality There is a bad gang following in the wake of in his favor, too, for the south part of the the sight-seeing so that some of the family shall be always at home, and see that th doors and windows are kept boilted. Circus men cannot prevent a crowd roughs from following them, and it is n more than prudent for people to be a little cautions, on or about show day.

LET HIM GO. The Pleasanton Observer has the follow

ing handsome and well-deserved compliment for the able and energetic member of Congress from the Second District: An exclusing says: "It begins to look his tion without any opposition." That is the way it ought to look and ought to be. A man who has worked as faithfully and has shown | vale, Chatauqua County, Kansas, P. H. Alas much ability and efficiency in his first bright, editor. This new candidate for opposition. Kansas has never had a member who developed more practical fitness for the place during his first term than Mr. Haskell and looks as though it meant to live.

creased usefulness by failing to return hir to his seat in the next Congress.

has and the district would be ill requiting

his labors, and depriving itself of his in

the law firm of Monroe & Bisby, and Mr. Ball, attorneys for B. F. Allen, have just returned from Iowa where they find that It is stated that Hon, T. D. Thacher, of the Lawrence Journal contemplates writing the property that is to be placed to the a history of Kansas. Referring to this fact credit of the Cook County National Bank will net about \$400,000. The bank will the Wilson county Citizen says; Mr. Thacher was an early settler in Kansas now be able to pay from 12 to 20 per cent. and has had "experimental knowledge" of D. F. Allen is left without a dollar.

most of the political and other events that is, moreover, a clear, strong and accurate writer and a man of sound, unbiased judgworth, but now residing at Kansas City. intends to be a candidate this fall for the and valuable history of our State from its organhation as a Territory, and we trust he may find the spare time from his newspaper labors to carry out his long-cherished wish.

Missouri Legislature. He was in the Legistogether with a sconting force composed of labors to carry out his long-cherished wish. ganization as a Territory, and we trust he made an excellent member, industrious, attentive to business, and always at his post.

Referring to the failure of the Stewart He is able and honest, and is most popular Hotel for women, the Globe Democrat makes the following sensible remarks upon hotel people could not select a better man to repmatter in general:

The design now is to change it into an or linary hotel for bounders of both sexes Whether the prices will be raised or not has why an increase should be made. It is high time now that our leading hotels should cut no such extertion practiced in anything else, except sleeping cars. While the cost of everyhing that goes to make and maintain a hote has decreased from 30 to 75 per cent, the ok should rebel against this form of robbery, charging so unreasonable prices as the first- this week enlarged, and otherwise improvclass houses do all over the country. Let a cd. Glad to see it giving such evidences of notel men as well as the travelers will be the better for it. Larger business will follow low-er prices. As it is, to spend a week at a firstso is the least it will cost. In the flush times that country for the building of a railroad that proceeded the penile this was not so un-

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. "the aid of some strong, bold and grand nature like Gen. Grant, and invest hi to for the several offices to be filled with the mission of maintaining peace and A Lost Letter-Portraits of the County

by the voters of the State this Fall, the order."

U. S. GRANT.

They are noble and manly, and there is

THE CHOLERA.

VEHA.

FOR GOVERNOR.

of the principal streets, and in the busines

est case we have heard of lately, and

would secure to argue a demand for polic

NEW PAPER.

We are in receipt of the first number of

THE END OF A MILLIONAIRE.

A Chicago dispatch says Mr. Bisby, o

A CANDIDATE

Hon, P. H. Tiernan, formerly of Leaven

where he is best known. The Kansas City

WELL DONE

resent them at Jefferson City.

success. It deserves to grow fat.

A PARTY of Americans, now in Ecuador are negotiating with the government

officers in that vicinity.

next time.

There is an outbreak of cholera in India

"Grant" in every line.

unction City Union suggests the name of A MODEL PLATFORM.

Hon. S. M. Strickler, of that place, for the The Inter-Open makes the following sen estion of Secretary of State. The nomisible suggestion to the Republicans of the nation is a good one; Mr. Strickler is an country in regard to the right kind of platexcellent ment, thoroughly competent to forms to be built this Fail:

trai Committee are requested to meet at the elected would make a most efficient officer, campaign can be made in a sentence Whereas, the Republican party stands as it ever has, upon the truth of the inalicaable ments for a State Convention, and for such Hon. S. M. Strickler, of Junction City, has right of every man and every woman to life further has been set may be proper. I respect.

finally excelled to make the race for the and liberty and the pursuit of happiness, and fully make the desirability of all members of office of Secretary of State of Kansas this fall.

believes in the perpetuity of the National Control of the Nat He will be a candidate for that place before Unit a; be it therefore resolved, that we will the State Republican nominating convention. He has been advised to take this step tution and the laws. stand by the old dag and enforce the cons to reliable and representative Republicans throughout the State, having been assured of their hearty support. Every old citizen of Kansas well-knows who S. M. Strickler is

the information of settlers of a "WE MUST CARRY THES." ent date, we will say that he came Under this significant caption the follow to Junction City about twenty years ing editorial article appears in the Missis go, and was for years one of the leading unaerend men of western Kansas. He is sippi Brookhaven Ledger of May 2, 1878: Because the people of Mississippi have r iberal and public spirited and has always aken an active interest in the development solved to elect six Representatives to Conof the country and the promotion of every gress this fall, the Jackson Times wants to public enterprise. He has taken a prominnt part in the politics of the State and has presented Davis county in both houses of or any plan to keep the fludicals out of pow the legislature. He was a leading and valuable legislator. He is a man of honor and in-every district, and the next is to do it. If Integrity and has never been known todo a dependents and Radicals league together defeat a Democratic victory, treat them allke. defeat a Democratic victory, treat them alike.

The lines every qualification for the office of Secretary of State. He is an accomplished business man, an excellent perman, thoroughly familiar with the political and material history of the State, a genuine Kansan, people pay no attention to them. They know people pay no attention to them. They know it was a grand and mysterious production, of the late Gideon Welles in which Me Geo. T. permit us to publish it entire. He made a genuine Kansan, people pay no attention to them. They know their duty and will maintain n, and the state has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and he only in the State has the speech entitle and mysterious production, of the late Gideon Welles, in which Mr. and would have threatened Richmond it was a grand and mysterious production, of the late Gideon Welles, in which Mr. and would have threatened Richmond it was a grand and mysterious production, of the late Gideon Welles, in which Mr. and would have threatened Richmond it was a grand and mysterious production, of the late Gideon Welles, in which Mr. and would have threatened Richmond it was a grand and mysterious production, of the late Gideon Welles, in which Mr. and would have threatened Richmond it was a grand and mysterious production, of the late Gideon Welles, in which Mr. and would have threatened Richmond it was a grand and mysterious production.

\*\*The dark manufacture in the Amazon and Manufacture in the Amaz vail again ?

> We copy this morning from the New Why Bon't You Begin, and Stop Po terin' Around? (Cincinnati Gazette, 28 nteresting report of an interview between Mr. Potter seems to have lost his enth

ieneral Grant and the Herold Paris corressiasm. The committee does not display any pondent. General Grant is no longer engerness to begin. What is the matter? ralny season as being caused by the melting snow in the mountains. The accepted theory Presidency, his brilliant conversations have The Lawrence Tribune says that the quesamong meteorologists;, that all the moist-been almost as notable as was his "brilliant tion as to how Quantrill spelled his name are distributed over the eastern three-fourths silence," during his official life. While has been stelled by Hon. Spece, who you know by the good natured smile of Kansas comes from the Gulfor Mexico, and people of the country were unable to de-

America Feeding the World.

[New York Tribune, 27 ] America is doing more and more eve day toward the work of feeding the world increasing demand for America which have been fitted up with refrigerat ing chambers, have taken to that country last six months, half a million

[St. Louis Republican, 28.]

The damages caused by t e late washot terest, as they constitute an important on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railros chapter in the story of our great war. have been fully repaired, and that line is again in good shape for passenger and freight business. Manager Bond is not the kind of man to let such accidents interrupt the efficiency of his road, and has got over as trouble with his usual energy.

Into It. [Globe Democrat, 28.] which the disease begins its western jour-Mr. Washburne announces that he is neys. Hitherto its greatest ravages in our itively out of the Scuatorial contest in Hiscountry have been separated by intervals of nois, or rather that he never was in

GENTIMENT:—Some time stage I saw seventeen years, viz, 1832, 1849, and 1866. But there is still a shrewd suspicion that he are paper netvertised in "Arthor's Magn-The rule may not always work, however, light if a good opening should occur. [N. Y. Tribune, 27.]

Peter Cooper has been a most succ

man in the making of money, and one and rapid than they were in earlier years, the wisest of men ingiving it away; but the and the effects of the war in Eastern Eu-shrewdest and kindest of men are sadily taken in at times. The testimony in the vane may invite its rayages in that direct nit of Wallace P. Groom against Mr. Cooper for libel, in which the jury has just d agreed, seems to show this pretty clearly. Mr. Cooper paid Mr. Groom a considerable sum of money-enough to convert him at A suit has been brought against the firm A suit has been brought against the firm of Flood & O'Brien, as trustees of the Con-solidated Virginia Mining Company, the Nevada Bank, and the Mill. Flume and tickets, the care of booths, etc. Mr. Cooper Nevada Bank, and the Mill, Flume and tickets, the care of booths, etc. Water Companies, under the control of the bonanza firm, for the recovery of \$35,634,538. A long reply by the defendants is published in the San Francisco papers, in which they say that the statement is made in view of the doubt entertained as to whether the sait will ever be brought to any appealing Mr. Groom's pocket and the Greenback campaign be allowed to continue to the end as it had began. Yet this is now Mr. Cooper's theory of the mysterious disappearance of the funds; and, if the testimony of Carolan O'Brien Bryant is conclusive on any adject Mr. Green at the same time. whether the sait will ever be brought to a any subject, Mr. Groom at the same tim rial to allord an opportunity of disproving filled his other pocket by selling out th the allegations in the complaint. In the Greenback party to the Democrats. But It is sincerely hoped, by all those who the allegations in the complaint. In the have the good of our schools at heart, that meantime the plaintiff has gotten up a their experience, and Mr. Cooper may conpumphlet, attacking the bonanza firm, to clude, after all, that be has not made a ba

Totally Unable to Take a Joke.

Hon. B. W. Perkins, of Oswego, has been But did any one ever observe the look of gined surprise that comes over the face Governorship, by a number of the newspanice young man who walks confidently pers of the State. He is a man of ability and deliberately up to an open natural sidewalk that has the appearance of having sidewalk that has the appearance of having sidewalk that has the appearance of having lists:

Hon. G. T. Anthony, Governor of Kansa Hon. G. well known to the people of Kansas, and i been kicked by everybody, and lets drive free foot at it, only to discover that there called to the Governor's chair, would discharge the duties of the office with credit a large paving stone inside of it? It look of astonishment not unmingled dissatisfaction. There is something in t Potter resolution that reminds one of State is fairly entitled to the Governorship large and confident sort of pile-driver swin of a No. 13 boot over a dilapidated ha and there's something in the suddenne and the thud of Secretary Sherman's lett A DANGEROUS PLACE. The Kansas City Journal of yesterday that at once suggests to a reflecting min evening about ten o'clock, a man was to be totally unable to take a joke. topped and robbed in that place, upon one

Don't Confound the Labor Mon centre of the city. That's a little the bold-

[New York Times, 26.] We should distinguish very clearly tween the genuine communistic agitation which is purely mischievous and destructive but comparatively impotent, and tho political movements which have for the object the redress of the supposed wrong of the laboring class. Communists, as the Cedarvale Times hailing from Cedarrule, are not working men, but violent fa natics aiming at the subversion of societ and at once the enemies of labor and cap ournalistic honors and emoluments is a ital. The disturbance of existing relation six-column sheet, well printed, well edited, and looks as though it meant to live.

the overthrow of restraints and safeguard and the confusion of the whole industria and social fabric would be as disastrous to the working class as to any other, and mo of them know it and have no desire to con

tribute to such a "hurly-burly innovation at of the Troops in the India

[Chicago Tribune, 27.] Gen. Terry has ordered six com the Third Infantry from Helena and Camp Baker, Montana, under command of Lieu Col. John R. Brooke, to the crossing of th Marias River, north of Fort Benton; also and Deadwood Cities. These military camps, with one to be established by Col Bradley, of the Ninth Infantry, to consist the famous Seventh Cavalry, which will operate in the stamping-ground of the hos tiles somewhere along the Missouri and Yellowstone Rivers, and the force of cav-alry under Col. Merritt to be sent out from Fort McKinney, Wyoming, will prever any serious disturbances breaking out the

immer among the Indians.

One of the good things that the present House of Congress has done was the ador A decision by a local Court in Pennsy tion of an amendment to the army bill vania, to the effect that the counties which the riots of last summer occurred are transferring the Indian Eureau to the War responsible for the damage done, has filled the people of Allegheny county, in which Pittsburg is situated, with alarm. The prespect of being compelled to pay \$1,000, 000 or \$5,000,000 is not pleasant. It will, Department. Now let the Senate approve the amendment, and we shall then hear no more of disgraceful " Indian steals" however, be a good lesson for people in the future. Property-holders who know that they must foot the bills will not stand idly The Pottawatomie Chief one of the liest of our State exchanges, comes to us by again when tramps and rioters are burning and destroying the property of

Uncle Sam will Stop It when !

Proper Time Comes.
[Missouri Republican, 28.]

Some of the English papers are w that preceded the panic this was not so unreasonable. Money was plenty, and prices were high. Why should not the hotels come down to correspond with everything else? If si te per day paid in 1861, 32 a day should be ample now. There is a widespread dissatisfaction among travelers at the greed of the landlords. If the demand for a fair reduction is not met dy the joint action of the first-class hotels, patronage will be diverted to the second and third class houses until the others come to time. A CHAPTER OF HISTORY.

Interesting Interview with General Officers of Lincoln-Fourth of July Grant.

LINCOLN CENTER, May 24, 1878,-Lin coln Center has its changes like other cities, The General Answers Taylor and or else the writer would go elsewhere for events to record. Our last epittle had Welles. g not left the post-office until a "Bumpologist" by the name of Dr Moreland from a rural Taylor's Narrative a Pure Fiction.

district in Nebraska, came into town accompanied by a troup of Bell-ringers, and for the first three nights of the week we Lincoln Never Asked Grant for His were treated to the tinkling of the bellmusic and the logical talk of a phrenological orator. But they are gone. The heavy The audience will please rise and sing, "We postal service man is gone also. He was Nor to Throw Away a Hundred none other than Gen. Edgarton. The chap Thousand Men."

Lee and Fight Him.

who got the benefit of the registered letter

was not found, yet strong suspicions ar

entertained as to where the money stopped.

Our "Nasby" came out all right as far as

reputation was concerned but did not fare so well financially. It is relable in all well

regulated communities for those who dance to pay the fiddler, but the thing did not [New York Herald, ] "pan out" so with our Postmaster this time, "Johnny" paid the fiddler for some other Paris, May 9, 1878. in double column, the three solid men in front, seated, and the "boys" in the rear upon Lincoln his own fault in the Wilderstanding. Barnhart, she eldest of the par-standing. Barnhart she eldest of the par-ness and other campaigns. The result of ty, takes a position on the left, a man you recognize at once as past the prime of life, whose open countenance, stern features and will rescue from oblivion for their histori-that we overwhelmed the South. In for-

and expressive eyes, tell you that as Record- cal value. er of Deeds, he would not fear to have his deeds recorded. By his side is scated Moses MR. WELLES AND GENERAL TAYLOR. C. Springer, a meck man, like his name-sake, (we would say modest, rather). He it is who handles the county finances, and tands Biggs, Superintendent of Public Innothing undone that sught to be done, unless lame men who did all they could to sup-

four drug steres and taking some money does in this article, it would be a misfor of our drug stores and taking some money A big able bodied fellow has been sitt on our street corners to day playing a violin and begging for money. The same fellow who has been playing the same game in Salina, for some time. He carries with aim a full bar-room sign painted on hi use and cheeks. I have just been told b across the river at the saloon to-night buying the "necessaries of life," with the few nickles he raised to-day. The people of Liscoln county will cele brate the Fourth of July, at Sylvan Grove in the western part of the county.

orators and candidates for Fall election will have an opportunity to air them-Yours Truly, The State Officers' Excursion to Tex

(Houston (Tex.) Telegraph.) Houston is the first place in the Stat isited by the party. They came through rom Sedalia to this city direct. The fo

and Mrs. G. T. Anthony.

Hon. Allen B. Lemmon, Superintendent
Public Instruction, accompanied by his Hon, P. I. Bonebrake, State Auditor, ompanied by his son.

Hon. Orrin T. Welch, State Superinten lent of Insurance, accompanied by his

Hon. John Francis, State Treasurer, ac ompanied by his daughter. Hon. Willard Davis, Attorney General ecompanied by his wife. Geo. W. Martin, State Printer, panied by his wife and child. The State dignitaries are all registered from Topeka, the capital of Kansas. The balance of the party are:

Willis Norton, banker, Topeka. L. S. Sears, Sedalia, Mo. H. K. Lyons, Sedalia, Mo. E. L. Phillips and wife, Sedalia, Mo. D. Valentine, Topeka, Kansas. Miss Valentine, Topeka, Kansas. Miss Lelia Wagstaff, Paola. Miss Flora Wagstaff, Paola. Mrs. Gates, Jefferson City. Miss Gates, Jefferson City.

Miss Annie Lenge, Jefferson City. Miss Meg. Allen, Jefferson City. S. L. Highleyman, tax commission up parties and visited different portions of or city. To the ladies the many beautiful flower gardens wery objects of much at-tention, and not a few of them received poand take what they desired. The gentlenen visited our compresses, elevator, manu-

public buildings, All expressed them-selves delighted with what they had seen and witnessed during their stay,

transmitting to future generations a heritage of hate and dislike, is a mockery and not worth saving. It is a Union working together for the common prosperity and glory of the country that we like to see. As the old song has it :

"A Union of lakes and a Union or lands, A Union of states none can sever;
A Union of hearts and a Union of

Nor to Do Anything Except to Find mand had gone by the way of James river, I certainly would have found enough of Lee's force to have retarded my progress know if the election is to be conducted on the bull-during plan. Yes, if necessary—on that or any plan to keep the fracticals out of pow-Your correspondent took occasion to bring from Richmond and the James, while I fully identified, the probabilities are that he too will have some costs to meet.

Messrs, Lake & Miller with their photo in the North American Review from General's attention the publication in the North American Review from General sent, the same day of my advance across tent are still here, but will leave Monday for Beloit. Our county pensioners went in Grant had fought his campaign in Virginia and in deing so

"So far as Mr. Welles is concerned," said the General, "he is dead, and any resentment one might feel at his extraordinary misstatements would now be out of place. misstatements would now be out of place. and earned our gratitude. But so far from It is unfortunate for Mr. Welles' fame that our armies being foreign I question if more by the fixed honest gaze, by his firm, solid, he should have spent his last years in strivhealthy appearance, that every nickle is acling to belittle the very administration in have no doubt many well informed authors ing to belittle the very administration in which he held a prominent place. But the pillar of the group; at first you are not sure whether they have set Judge Wellman up or laid him down in the chair. But the position of the head indicates that he is right side up. His face, round and jolly, seems lighted with a mischlevous smile, and you know he is thinking of a tunny item for the Register. But it is a trick of earnest supporter of his administration. and you know he is thinking of a tunny item for the Register. But it is a trick of the camera; as you look, the features change, as though the Judge, remembering the dignity of the occasion, was about to say in stern tones, "The court fines the prisoner twenty-five dollars and costs." Standing behind the Judge is Harris, county clerk; a keen, nervous eye, a nose showing, in the partial side-view picture, a little inclined to be Romanish, a good, honest fellow, elever and accommodating whom you can't help but like. Next to Harris stands liggs, Superintendent of Public Inward the Democrats he became a loud and from the South we won by hard fighting, and the odds, when there were odds, were never decisive. We had to fight the Southern States. They were a unit and we were divided. Every able bodied male in the South from fourteen to sixty was in the South from the South we won by hard fighting, and the odds, when there were decisive. We had to fight the Southern States. They were divided. Every able bodied male in the South from fourteen to sixty was in the South from fourteen to sixty was in the Southern States. They were divided. Every able bodied male in the South from fourteen to sixty was in the Southern States. They were divided. Every able bodied male in the South from fourteen to sixty was in the Southern States. They were divided. Every able bodied male in the South from fourteen to sixty was in the Southern States. They were divided. Every able bodied male in the South from the So myself or others for what we tried to do in the war would cause methe least surprise or vexstands Taggs, Superimendent of Tudic Instruction, a stern-featured, big-boned, big-boned, big-bearted, energetic fellow, a native of Pennsylvania, a man who is a worker, and leaves the rebellion should devote his powers to desummary of the forces of the South. They summary of the forces of the South. They nothing undone that cught to be done, unless it is to put on a collar when he comes to town. By his side stands a man whom you more painful and humiliating position. As to General Taylor's assault on Mr. Linwere in the war. Men, women and childwould say was mederately good-looking. As to General Laylor's assault on all law were in the war. See, women and color law not surprised. General Taylor ren went into the fields. The South was neatly in the lappel of his coat a Murphy fought on the other side, drew pay on the hadoe and on his yest a circle, compass and other side and writes on the other side. badge, and on his vest a circle, compass and other side and writes on the other side, in the South all progress, all industry can square badge. His eyes indicate he is just Taylor, unlike Welles, is loyal to his cause, to a halt and nothing was allowed to interest to a halt and nothing was allowed to interest. boiling over, and that had the artist waited a half second longer, he would have spoken. This is Tom Walls, the sheriff, one of those irrepressible fellows that must talk, and That's what the Southern Confederacy. that can't see a row but he wants to snatch somebody baldheaded. Barnhart, Harris and Walls are Democrats; Springer, Biggs and Wellman Republicans. Harris and Walls are the best looking, Biggs is the homeliest, Springer is the biggest, Barnhart is the oldest, and Wellman comes the nearest being as broad as he is long.

A few tramps visit this place, one succeeded entering through the window of one ceeded entering through the window of the southern Confederacy tried to do for any unkind-ness, and unkindent the best relations. I am quite sure he would not do him. Taylor is one out inventions were discovered; the genius of the country was as brisk; all the arts of peace tweet cherished; society moved on; inventions were discovered; the genius of the country was as brisk; all the arts of peace tweet cherished; society moved on; inventions were discovered; the genius of the country was as brisk; all the arts of peace tweet cherished; society mov he languished. We not only sustained one for part in the war, but all that was required

time on his part or an inserveneee—not any wilful error. He fwould say it in all seriousness without knowing any better. prosperous, and powerful, more respect-and feared by the nations than when the TAYLOR'S NARRATIVE A PURE PICTION. war broke out. Remember, as I have said "Then," seid your correspondent, "thi while the South was a unit. We had to send troops to suppress riots in New York rticle is not altogether true? "I have no doubt," said the General, there are some true things in the article:

Northern State there was a strong party Northern State there was a strong party

but the part which refers to me is wholly false, utterly felse, without a shadow of foundation. General Taylor says that in a conference between President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton and myself, in 1864, the approaching campaign in Virginia was discussed. No such conference was ever held, and no such campaign was ever discussed. General Taylor says that I insisted upon sidvancing my whole army against Richmond by the James River, I never said a word to the President or Secretary of War, word to the President or Secretary of War, or any one else in authority, as to how I would advance. General Taylor reports Mr. arms with imperishable renown. You can arms with imperishable renown. Lincoln as saying that the government required the interposition of an army between Lee and Wa-hington. Mr. Lincoln never said a word resembling this, or anything at all such things did not affect an army for it is a mistake to imagine that such things did not affect an army. word resembling this, or anything at all such things did not affect an army. They on the subject. General Taylor reports me did effect it as I know well. During our on the subject. General Taylor reports me as saying that any change of route from my own by the James to another would cost 100,000 men. This is a pure fiction, as, indeed, the whole story is a pure fiction. General Taylor says that the story comes to him well authenticated, and he has no doubt of its correctness. There are only doubt of its correctness. There are only him well authenticated, and he has no doubt of its correctness. There are only three persons who could authenticate such a story—Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Stanton, and mys lf. Lincoln and Stanton are dead, and I say the whole story is a fabrication, and I say the whole story is a fabrication, and one so much better. Everything that our armies did was wrong, could have been done so much better. Everything that our I say the whole story is a normation, and done so much occur. Lee was supposed by the whole story is a normation opponents did was perfect. Lee was a demised while memory of these great men, apart from any sentiment of self-vindication, to make the denial as emphatic and clear as possible."

our generals were brutal butchers. So it was in Europe. With a few exceptions GRANT'S INTERVIEW WITH LINCOLN AND world was against the North, and STANTON. grow nervous and fault-finding with the

demigod, Jackson was a demigod, while

army. You cannot read a file of journals in

England of that time that did not contain

some horrible calumny about men in the

srmy, and copied from our own journals. If we won a battle like Shiloh, for in-

results-our own papers set to work to be-

alleged—that the South had advantages which we never possessed—and that, if we had a larger population than the South to

draw from, there were probably as many liv-

This denial of General Grant led to as interesting resume on his part. "I remem-ber," he said, "very well, my first inter-view with Stanton You know I did not ome to Washington until I came in rela tion to an order to assume command of the armies. I had once been there the war, one of the most important in its inst trip. I found Stanton cordial and willing to do anything, so we suppressed the retellion. Nothing could have been more earnest and hearty than his treatment of me. 'Now,' says he, 'General, I do not Tell me what Tell me what the complain about. The more fees conquered the more important was our conquered to conquered the more important was our conquered to conquered the more important was our conquered to conquered the more important was our conq as a young man, but otherwise, it was my first trip. I found Stanton cordial and willme. 'Now,' says he, 'General, I do not want to know your plans. Tell me what you need to carry them out. That is all I care to know. And when you go to see Mr. care to know. And when you go to see Mr. Lincoln you will do well to observe the same discretion. Mr. Lincoln may not ment of our enemies. That is not my purwant to know any more of your plans than I do, but I can understand how you might naturally seek the confidence of the President. Now Mr. Lincoln is of a gentle and acturing establishments, foundries and tender nature, apt to confide in many tary movements he may tell to the next Senator with whom he has an intimate Conciliation.

[Woodson County Post, 24.]

In a speech at the soldiers re-union at Leavenworth, Gov. Anthony delivered himself of this remarkable sentiment:

There can be no conciliation between the men who fought for the Union and the man who fought of the Union and the man who fought against it, any more than there can be a reconciliation betwee the angels in Heaven and the Devils in Hell!

If this sentiment be true the war was a failure—at least so far as it had for its object the restoration of the Union. A Union of hostile sections bitterly hating each other, seeking each others destruction, and er, seeking each others destruction, and er seeking each others destruction, and er, seeking each others destruction, and er seeking each others destruction, and every much what Stanton had said—that he did not care to know what I wanted; the backlish experiments as a man of more affable an! gracious manners. When Linguis and hearty as Stanton, if possible more so because he was a man of more affable an! gracious manners. When Linguis and I were alone the Peesident began the was a stanton, if possible more so because he was a man of more affable an! gracious manners. When Linguis and leaves as the ever in Confederacy like in the was as a man of more affable an! gracious manners. When Linguis and the General for the opportunity of conversing with him on those interesting subjects, more than there exists a stanton, if possible more adone the Peesident began the was a man of more affable an! gracious manners.

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[Sometiments a man of more affable an! graci I was to do, only to know what I wanted; that I should have all I required. He wished me to best Lee, how I did it was my own duty. He said he did not wish to know my plans or to exercise any scrutiny over my plans; so long as I beat the rebel army he was satisfied. He spoke of a plan he had long thought over and took down a

and upon me alone must the whole respon-HOW HISTORY IS WHITTEN.

This led to a remark from your corres pondent regretting that men of rank and eminence like Taylor and Welles should WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Mr. Hamlin gave write what is called history, in violation of notice that as soon as the Senate should ets, especially when the truth was so essible. "Yes," said the General, with a smile, "as history goes on we shall discover that the North were fighting windin time we discovered the absence of any in time we discovered the absence of any

yeas, 26; navs, 26.
Mr. SARGENT said the vote was enand to fight me, and possibly enough would have been spared to have threatened the national capital. As it was I confronted Pending the consideration of the bill, Mr McDonald introduced a bill to estab-Railroad Commissioners. Referred. All the amendments reported by

rs in the various executive f 'ts of the eign journals and fereign assemblies it overnment offices, and of assistant treasput this way, that we overran the South arer of mints and assay officess throughout the United States, were agreed to without An amendment of the committee provid ing that before the expenditure of any of the \$75,000 appropriated for the New Or leans mint, the city of New Orleans shall elease to the United States all title and claim to the lands and premises upon which said mint is located, was agreed to. The clause of the bill fixing the compe ation of members of territorial legislatures at four dollars per day and mileage, wamended by striking out all that portion of legislatures. The committee reported an amendment o strike out of the House bill the clause forbidding the Commissioner of Pensions from dropping pensioners from the rolls upon ex parte statements taken by special gents, was agreed to.

Pending consideration of the bill, a me age was received from the House of Representatives announcing that that body and agreed to the Senate concurrent resolu-

ion in regard to the final adjournment o ongress and with the amendment fixing date at June 17th instead of June Mr. HAMLIN said he suggested the propriets of taking up and acting upon the amendment of the House, now. The earier the question of adjournment should be determined, the b-tter it would be, as Con gress would then know the necessity of working no to it.

Several hundred amendments of

Mr. WINDAM opposed the present conideration of the resolution, and said it would interrupt the consideration of the An Ice Crop Gathered From a Hat legislative appropriation hill to take it up now, He i efer it to the Committee on Augmenti Mr. PADDOCK, from the Conference

mmittee on the bill to smend the section the revised statutes relative to the mivation of timber on the public domain e bill pased. · Consideration of the legislative appropri tion bill was then resumed. The amendment of the Senate Committee

reliestating the office of Naval Solicitor, abolished by the House of Representatives, rus agreed to.
Mr. DAVIS, of Ellinois, submitted an nendment to increase the compensation of hief justice and associate justices of the ritories, from \$2,000 to \$3,000 per an-

Pending discussion on the amendment. Mr. Blaine moved that the army appropriation bill be read by its title and referred t se Committee on Appropriations. The hill was referred to the Committee ppropriations, and the Senate resumed

loration of the legislative appropria-The amendment of Mr. Davis was re Monday, Pending discussion on the legislative bill.

Mr. Windman, from the Conference Com nittee on the consular and diplomatic a repriation bill, submitted a report which agreed to and the bill passed. Mr. SPENCER, from the Committee ommerce, reported, with amendments, the river and harbor appropriation bill, and gave notice that he would call it up for consideration on Saturday. In reply to a tuestion of Mr. Morrill as to how much it

ppropriated, Mr. Spencer said it was an rease over the Bouse bill of about The bill was placed on the calendar, an se Senate adjourned till Friday.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29-Imm liately after the reading of the journal, Mr Wood called up the Senate adjournmen resolution, and moved to postpone its fur ther consideration until June 8th. The yeas and nays were ordered, ther being a number of vacant seats on the other

Mr. REAGAN asked if it was in order to eral like so many of our majors and col have a call of the House, to which the Speaker replied that he thought there was Mr. WOOD-For the purpose of ascer ning whether there is a quorum presen move that the House adjourn. Mr. HALE - Does the gentleman dibuster on his own motion?

Mr. WOOD—No, sir; but I want a fair

mare vote on the proposition. The yeas and nays being taken on the m ion to adjourn, it was defeated. A vote was then taken on the Senate re-olution for the final adjournment, and resulted-yeas, 127; nays, 131—so the resolu-tion was defeated. when breakfast was ready. The Democrats who changed their vote

rom their former variance with their own side and voted with the party, were Messrs Bell, Hardenberg and Landers. Mr. WOOD then moved to make th late of adjournment the 24th of June, and Mr. Clymer moved an amendment to make This smendment had a majority on a standing vote, and the year and nays were

called. The Senate resolution for the final adurnment, amended to take place on the 17th of June, was adopted. The resolution now goes back to the Senate and that body may either concur at once in the amendments. This virtually changes the question, or it may abstain from any action until within a day or two of June 17th, when it will be able to judge

whether, either from public or from party considerations, it will be necessary to ex-tend the time or to adjourn on that day. Mr. SINGLETON made a conference report on the consulor and diplomatic approwatched and "reformed" or driven from society. Let this reform be a reform indeed, as well as in name, until the backbiters and scandal feeders who dared to sow their poison shall be stoned as though they were vivers. They are arbiting also, If a conference had yielded to the amountaint. onference had yielded to the amendment | ague." were vipers. They are nothing else. If a woman comes into your house to defame of \$41,500, and the House conferees to the woman comes into your house to defame of Stigoro, and the Fronze conference to the any one, spit her out as you would a snake, amount of \$33,000, and that the bill, as it remembering yourself, that if you can say now stands, appropriates \$61,000 less than two dozen rattle-snake rattles, ranging from the bill of last session. The report was

intation of having been a good soldier does much hereice in the army a my on such a line I would be much the same position as the army of the army a Anthony, holds to a different theory; Gens. Sherman, Sigel, Palmer, Hancock, and a host of others whose names will live in history when that of Geo. T. Anthony will be for gotten or his memory embalmed in cheese, believe in the restoration of the Union. It is a good thing for this country that a majority of the people are not selfab, unpation; little-souled bigots like Governor Authony.

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The methed Growth of Wheat Miong St. 7600, and that of street whose stock is rapidly assembling about your, and those of the ministers to Islands of the favoration of the Union. It is likely less than the campaign early was the new of stock of the majority of the consideration of the Union. It is a good thing

COMGRESSIONAL.

dispose of the legislative, judicial and executive appropription bill, he would call up On a p On a point of order made by Mr. CONthe bill reported by him vesterday, from ger, the bill was referred to the Committee the Committee on Foreign Relations, in re-

in time we discovered the absence of any enemy and stepped in and claimed victories. I sometimes ask where were all these able bodied men of the South during the war? If we are to believe history not many of them were in battle. It always struck me that I saw enough of them in every engagement, and that I had but little advantage in force—none if you consider the fact that the Southern men were always on the defensive. In these articles of Welles and Taylor you note that, they not only assume that the true and proper way to have attacked Lee was by way of the James River, but that this also was my opinion. If the whole of my command had gone by the way of James river, legislative appropriation bill would come that the committee rise stating that Mr. up at the expiration of the morning hour.

The motion was defeated by a tie vote—
that he did not desire to do anything that
years 26, nave 26. would retard the business.

Mr. RICE, who reported the bill, op-

our aging, and he would submit the motion posed that motion, but it was agreed to - 9 again at an early day.

At the expiration of the morning hour, appropriation bill for the select committee onsideration of the legislative, judicial and at the foot of the calendar.

Mr. REAGAN called up the bill to regu recutive approgriation bill was resumed. late inter-state commerce by railroads, but a question of consideration being raised, ish a board, to be known as the Pacific the House refused to consider it, now. Mr. BURCHARD next called up the bil

All the amendments reported by the to amend the internal revenue laws.

ommittee on Appropriation, revering the Mr. COX, of New York, raised a que Onmittee on Appropriation, ressaring the number and compensation of employes of the Senate, were agreed to.

The amendments of the Committee on Appropriation, reinstating the Fourth and Fifth Auditors of the Treasury, abolished the the House voted to take up Mr. Burchard's bill 90 to 75, and proceeded to its consideration as in Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Co. Like in the chair. by the House bill, were agreed to without Carlisle in the chair. After considering three pages of the bill

it went over without action.

Mr. BRAGG introduced a bill to seen mmittee, restoring the number an I comensation of clerks, messengers and laborthe most efficient arms for the regular ar-The House then had a recess, the evenission to be for debate only.

When the House adjourns to night, will be to meet on Friday next.

KANSAS NEWS.

-Holton will celebrate. -The Holton Cornet Band is estival this evening.

Prospecting for Coal at Valley Falls. [New Era.] The Valley Falls Coal Shaft Compan the House bill in regard to districting ter-itories and the apportionment of members have just received a diamond drill at a cost of \$250. The prospecting will be done b water power. He Took Down His Rve to Give His

Opin a Chance. [Cor. Winchester Argus 30.] J. Boyle this spring plowed up a poor crop of rye and sowed outs thereon. The other day he cut his rye to give his outs a Prolific Branch From a Plan

[Holton Signal, 29] I. C. Hitchcock exhibited to us the other day a branch about seven inches long, taken from one of his plum trees that had seventy-eight plums clinging to it, All Odd Fellows are Invited and will be Well Entertained.

Woodson County Post, 21.1 All the Old Fellows in the State are vited to Leavenworth on the 1th of July Provisions will be made for their ente

Storm. [Woodson County Post, 21.] wagon loads of ice wer

ed after a recent hail storm in Butler comty. It piled up in one ravine to a depth of One of the Large Stumps of Kunsa The stump of what was once considere he largest tree in the river bottoms stands car Speaks'. It measures about six feet

he that we could find plenty of room o' The sectors Boing Good for Pair. | Wyandotte Herald, 3e | The S | rs at the Catholic church sup

The tramp missage ent but week.

The Contract Let for the Building the Winchester tendemy Winchester Argus, 1) [

A. T. Murray was awarded the coemy, at lifty cents per perch. We are so

Hands. [Valley Falls New Era.] We haven't exactly been invited

The Valley Falls New Era to Change

tep down and out," but that in case w feel disposed to vacate, another is willing as soon as the necessary arrangements ca be perfected, we shall bid good bye to th editorial chair, and this time forever, Insan : from the Bite of a Rattl

Snake. McPherson Independent, 20 We learn that Johnnie Holmes, of Lo-Tree township, became insane last Monday A year ago last Monday he was bitten by rattle-make, and the effects of the poison

his system is supposed to be the cause of his insanity. He was a bright young man of twenty-one years. How Easily a Big Title is Acquired. [Cor, Wichita Engle, 23.] Gen. Paul Vandevoort, of Omaha Nebraska, who made an address at the sol diers' re-union at Leavenworth, was mus-tered out of the service August 1st, 1865, as Volunteer Cavalry, We suppose Gen Vandevoort is purely a western made gen

Lightning in Chantauqua County. [Cedarville Times, 34.] During the storm on last Saturday morn ing, about daylight, just as Mr. Joseph Dale was turning over to take his last snooze, the lightning struck the house, tearing up the shingles in several places, passing down through into the house, knocking off plaster and playing about generally. Mr. Dale, his wife and Miss Mary McKeehen were in the house at the M., sharp. MUSIC. time. No one was hurt, though Joe says he did say "Oh!" Probably all were up

Wheat that will Yield 100 Grains to the Hende [Winchester Argus, 30.] Levi Wendorf sent to our office a bunch Levi Wendorl sent to our office a bunch of wheat heads which promise a yield of one bondred grains per head, by actual count. Eighty grains to the head is a full crop. Last year Mr. Wendorf raised over 30 bushels per acre, which brought him ten cents us to per bushel than average wheat in the neighborhood, the last load of which he disposed of a few days since. He will have 600 bushels to sell this year, if all

ends well. ends well.

Through his industry economy, and
"good luck," as some would call it, he does
not feel the pressure of the hard times, as Hays City Boasts of a "Rattler."

[Ellis County Star, 23] Hays City has many things of which citizens may be proud, and especially have we one young lady who's peculiarity is nerve, and deserves to be called a "rattler." While witnessing a performance of the ague." The trimming consisted of a rib-bon, and a small bunch of artificial wheat. ton. We have seen fellows before now

fation for the salaries of Censuls, Vice- ha and return, and heard many persons of Consuls Commercial Agents and Consular one cours speak of the line appearance of clerks is 'creased from \$200,000 to \$504, 'the wheat, and estimate the yield of sur e Mr. ATKINS, Chairman of the Commit-tee on Appropriations, reported the bill ap-little, if any, best wheat we noticed was but little, if any, best wheat we noticed was but propriating \$20,000 to defray the expenses in the Walnut Valley. Harvest will come of the select committee on the Presidential mence the last of this week, in this valley. A Pisgraceful Scene in a School

[Mound Cor. McPherson Independent, 23.] A very disgraceful affair occurred in school district No. 26, on the morning of the ters, and Mrs. John Craven went to the school house for the purpose of disturbing and breaking up the school at that place, taught by Miss Langdon. The party was armed with whips and sticks, and the lead-ers of the mob, Mrs. John Craven, took possession of the house, and prevented the teacher from calling the roll or commencing her school, and after repeated trials to amence her school, she quieted all disturbances by threatening to arrest the parties if they did not disperse. School opened at haif past ten and all was peace again. Mrs. O'Conner's excuse for her disgraceful conduct was some trouble that originated at a literary last winter concerning her daughter, that was being made the subject of conversation by some of the school girls. Mrs. Craven's excuse was that she was sent by her husband to straighten things out. Such a siege of disgraceful, abusive and profane language as he scholars were obliged to listen to we

A Healthy Condition for an Eight Year Old County.

The returns of the city and various townip assessors are all in and Mr. Dorsey, unty clerk, is busily encared in foot ounty, outside of the city, is 11.011, and the population of the city is 4,200, making a total population in the county of 15.211 howing an increase of 1,797 during the past year.

The acreage of winter wheat amounts to

83,899; spring wheat, 794; an increase of about 30,000 acres over last year. Of corn the returns show 54,620 acres; 21,552 in oats, and 1,200 in potatoes. Old corn on hand (not including that in the city) on the 1st of March, 275,284 bushels. Considerable corn has been put in since the assessors closed up their return, and we think it is safe to say that the acreage of corn this year will reach fully 60,000 acres. Of barey, rye, flax, and castor beans, the acreage is quite large. From this hasty glance at the situation,

for an eight year old county, it will be seen that Sedgwick can hold its head as high as any of those big fat rascals on the Mi river. A Disgraceful Scene in Indepen

Appendence Courier, 28 1

who is reputed wealthy, and the head of a very intelligent and respectable family, came into the city in company with his beautiful daughter, and while the girl was oing some shopping, the old man "strayed off" and got into one of the saloons. After the young lady got through with her shopping she began to look about for her father. She found the team hitched in front of a aloon, and soon her father came reeling out amid the jeers and coarse jests of the dear-eyed crowd which througed the entrance. What must have been her feelings then? She approached him kindly, but with a surrowful look which betokened deep motion. A few hurried whisners and he rocceded to unhitch the team, while she limbed into the carriage. have been her feelings of horror and desair when she saw her father return to the den," leaving her alone with the team and biged to listen to the songs of revelry and mness and nechan her father's return. What terrible me during that time. Her presence attracted ions face. She quietly drove the team a block farther on, and continued to wait there outil, at last, her father was seen taggering down the sidewalk, his fentures contorted, and nottering like a simpering idot, amid the pity and scorn of the lookdrove away only to bring sadness and gloto a happy family.

Preparation for the Meeting of Ed tors in Lichison. [Atchison Champion, 50:] Pursuant to call the half committee met at the Otio House prolons last evening, for be purpose of more thorough organiza-

and deciding on several important On motion, Hon. S. C. King was called with chair, and stated the object of the

eeting. The committee on ball reported that they ad not made a selection, whereupon Col. C. Barnes tendered the party the parlors and dinning room of the Otis House, tother with supper, to the free use of the mmitte and their guests. This announce nent was received with applause, and a ofe of thunks was at once ublic spirited gentleman.

fixed at one dollar, to be obtained only by parties holding invitations. A sub-committee on printing, consisting of A. H. Martin, C. H. Thompson and F Smith, was appointed.

A programme of dances was submitted and approved. The programme is one of the best and most varied of any ever gotten up in our city, and the entire role for the ening will be so pronounced by all par

icipants. had selected a white resette for the reception committee, and a red resette for the floor

Commencement Exercises at the Wyandotte Blind Asylum, June 5. We have received the following: You are respectfully invited to attend the Commencement Exercises of the Kansas Institution for Education of the Blind, to be held at the Grove of the Institution, on Wednesday, June 5, 1878.

By invitation of Board of Trustees. GEO. H. MILLER, Superintendent. The exercises will commence at 1 o'clock THE PRIGRAMME.

ANTHEM-O. God. OUR FATHER. INVOCATION. rescof Weicons
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"From Sea to Sea." Duet, [Instrumentel]

Master Payanda and Friend
Recitation—The Voice of Spring."

unitatio - Come where my Love lies Annual Address Rev. R. M. Tue Mary Waymire and Anna Neili

Anna Young

CHORES. Awarding prizes in the Industrial Depart-A Gay Chap Who Seems to be in a Bad Scrape. [Elk County Ledger, 21.1

An exceedingly disgusting trial was, had before Justice Dodd, of this place, the first three days of the week. It seems as though one Thomas Connell, who resides on Indian creek, this county, is charged with ommitting a rape on the body of a girl, Miss Louisa Lacrond, of the same place, in the fall of 1875. Charges of criminal intercourse with the defendant are also made, and he was arrested on the charge of being orond gave birth some thing over a year ago. Connel first had a trial in Wilson munty and was bound in the sum of \$300 to appear at the next term of the distric-I nder the bill, as it now stands, the sala-ries of ministers to Great Britain, France, Germany and Russia, remain at \$17,500, instead of \$15,000 as voted by the House,

some may never be repeated.

[Wichita Herald, 25,1 ing them up. From those he has already made we find that the population of the

A shameful affair was witnessed upon r streets yesterday. An old gentleman